

The Missionary Helper.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, BY THE

FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

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No. 7.

THERE is deeper significance to individual, national, and international life in the summer assemblies than any series of programs, however wide their range, can indicate. At denominational gatherings home workers have a friendly meeting ground where they get inspiration and ideas for local work. They see and hear missionaries from home and foreign fields, and gain a more personal interest in the general work; moreover, every side of one's nature is appealed to—the practical, esthetic, spiritual. Heart and mind are refreshed and horizons enlarged. What increasing and beneficial results are inevitable from such international meetings as those of the Conference of Reunion of Churches at Grindelwald, the World's W. C. T. U. at London, the Christian Endeavor Convention at Boston, where representatives of many nations meet—what possibilities of comparative study, what impetus to missionary work, the world over! “How shall these rich opportunities be utilized?” is the practical question of organizations and individuals who would receive them not merely as onlookers at an entertainment, but as those who absorb and radiate. . . . But there are women and men whose winter activities have left them with worn-out bodies and quivering nerves, who still feel the pressure to do and learn. May not such need the lesson of relaxation—of giving up, of letting go—quite as much as any other? They, too, have the opportunities of a “summer assembly” to improve, with “books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything”; for Sabbath rest and the study of God's beautiful works are also a vital part of religion.

WORKING NOTES.

DO we half realize what a magnificent gift—in its working possibilities—has come to us through the old jail property at Midnapore? Our deepest gratitude is due the faithful missionaries who worked to secure it, and to the lieutenant-governor, Sir Charles Elliott, for his interest and courtesy in the matter. It would be a fitting recognition of the service of the latter to name the place "Elliott Villa," as suggested by Miss Phillips, while the "Dispensary" and "Home" would naturally be named for the largest donor. . . . The Normal Missionary Classes, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. B. Webber, will continue to be a helpful feature at Ocean Park. The general—as well as special—S. S. work of India will be presented. An hour will be given to Harper's Ferry. Teachers, missionaries, and other workers will speak briefly to the students. Results of the inspiration of such contact with friends from the field are far reaching. . . . It is a pleasure to note the name of Mrs. M. M. Brewster on the program, not only as lecturer on "Why Should I Study the Bible?" but also as teacher of the class in Bible history. Mrs. Brewster's own careful study of Hebrew history at Chicago University, and wide collateral reading, eminently fit her for such teaching. . . . The Hillsdale, Mich., church recently held a meeting called "An Hour with the Denomination." Mrs. M. A. W. Bachelor spoke ten minutes on the Woman's Missionary Society. More kindred meetings in our churches would mean a quickened interest in denominational work all along the line. . . . Eastern and Western workers alike will be happy to learn that Mrs. J. M. West, the wide-awake friend of the children, is recovering health surely if slowly. She urges Western women to organize Children's Bands and interest the little ones in Miss Barnes. . . . Rhode Island assumed to raise \$335 toward the outfit and passage of Miss Beebee Phillips, and that amount is already nearly pledged. . . . Attention is called to the Mite Boxes, with their cheerful colors and suggestive mottoes, which will be furnished at 1 ct. each by Mrs. Clara E. Schwarz, 492 Pine St., Providence, R. I. Auxiliaries and Children's Bands should be well supplied.

PREACHING EVERYWHERE.

They who were scattered abroad went everywhere, preaching the word.—ACTS 8: 4.

BY V. G. RAMSEY.

ON they pressed, where Scythia's snowy heights
In gloomy grandeur rise;
And where Olympus veils from human sight
Its summit in the skies,

Through Grecian cities famed for wealth and art,
With fearless steps they trod,
Bearing alike upon their lips and heart
The precious word of God.

Imperial Rome upon her seven hills
With awe their message heard;
And far off islands listened and were still
As they received the word.

Alike in peasant's cot and princely hall,
One theme inspired their tongue;
Alike to rich and poor, to great and small,
Their words of warning rung.

O would their spirit rested on us still,
Moving each careless soul;
Then with the joyful tidings we might fill
The earth from pole to pole.

Dover, N. H.

AN IMPORTANT ACQUISITION.

II.

TO begin with, we are told that before the days of English supremacy this was a Mahratta fort. True or false, certain it is that this plot of ground, containing nearly three acres, is surrounded by a stone wall 20 feet high and 4 feet thick at the base. These walls are lined, so to speak, with corridors and rooms from 17 to 21 feet deep, all opening upon the quadrangle within. By the English it was used as a district jail until a few years ago, when, much larger accommodations being needed, it was deserted, and still later dismantled, i. e.,

robbed of all its doors, frames, and hinges. In looking the place over carefully we are persuaded that there is nothing now standing that can be utilized for a ladies' home; this must be built from the foundation, but, as all departments of work can be provided for by repairing what is already standing, the ladies' home can be made materially smaller than we had planned, and the money so saved be applied to fitting up accommodations for these various lines of work. Some of the government officials, accustomed to drawing upon the plethoric purse of the public, prophesy that we can never raise the money to refit such a huge establishment, but to refit the whole of it is far beyond our present needs. The corridors on the north side of the quadrangle, facing the indispensable south wind, will give us nearly all the room we shall want for work for some time to come, and what is not needed can remain as it is, excepting certain box-like excrescences here and there, which we propose to demolish, using the materials, so far as possible, in building the ladies' home. That even refitting will be expensive, there can be no denying; for, although the masonry seems for the most part to be of the best, all the roofs are supported on wooden beams, according to the customs of those days, instead of on iron, as is the present usage. Some of these beams show the ravages of white ants, and must be removed, while every door and frame needed must be furnished, and wood-work is expensive. Still we do not for a moment believe that our rich Father has given us this splendid gift to mock our poverty. We fully expect he will tell some of his stewards to send us the means to repair so much as is needed for his work, nor do we intend to discredit the noble record of our society by incurring a single rupee of debt. We flatter ourselves that we know the secret of making a rupee go much farther than the ordinary government official ever dreamed of doing.

The small outside inclosure, at the northeast angle, was used as a civil jail, and will do excellent service for stables and for quarters for the heathen servants, whom we do not wish to

Old walled cemetery in which are buried the second Mrs. Phillips and the first Mrs. Bacheler

Proposed plot for vegetable garden

South

About 425 ft long

East

Ruins of an old wall.

Ruins of old wall. Our northern boundary.

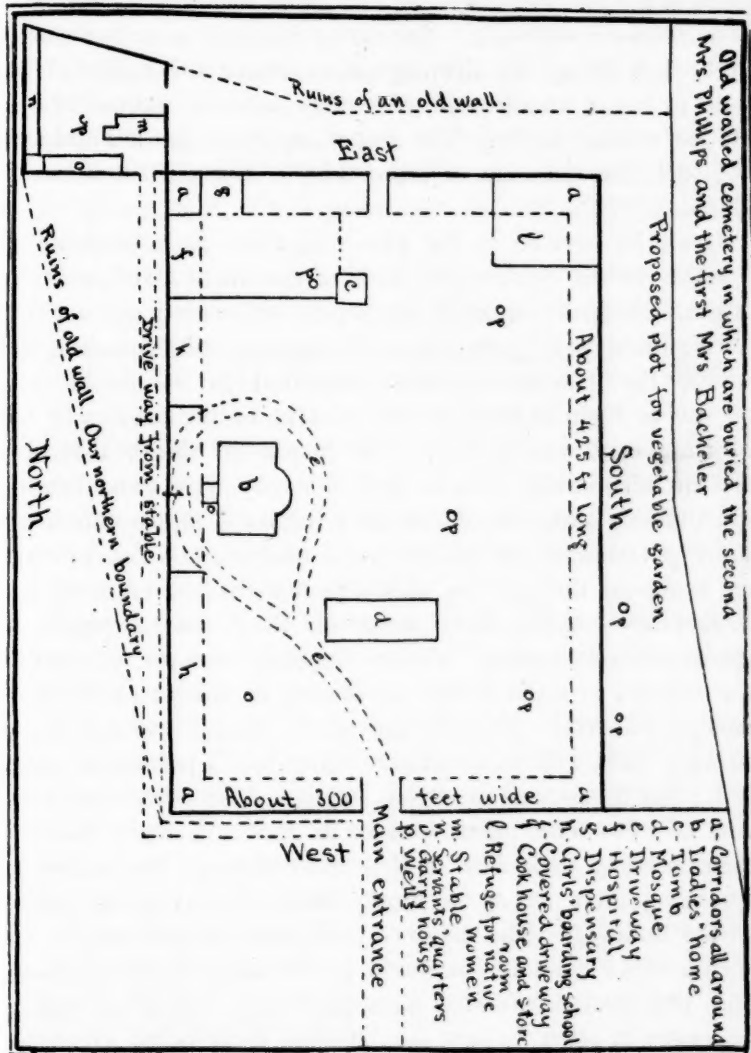
North

About 300 feet wide

West

Main entrance

- a- Corridors all around
- b- Trades' home
- c- Tomb
- d- Mosque
- e- Drive way
- f- Hospital
- g- Dispensary
- h- Girls' boarding school
- i- Covered driveway
- j- Cook house and store room
- k- Refuge for native women
- m- Stable
- n- Servants' quarters
- p- Garry house
- well



have in too close proximity to our girls. With strong high gates at the two entrances we can be as secluded as the most conservative could wish. The ladies' home must be two stories high, thus lifting the sleeping-rooms above the height of the walls to insure what breeze there may be in the intense heat of the hot-season nights. The water supply—a most important consideration—consists of more than a dozen wells, hence is ample.

It will be noticed in the plan that there are a tomb and a mosque in the quadrangle, both, of course, of Mohanmedan origin. So far as we know no respect was ever paid to either during the days of government occupancy; still, in making the transfer the lieutenant-governor stipulated that we should make no use of them except by the consent of the leaders of the Mohammedan community. The reason for this is that they are an inflammable people, and, if at any time some leading spirit among them should become incensed at government or some government official, he could easily raise a riot by blazing it abroad through the native papers that government had deliberately handed over some of their sacred places to Christian desecration. We are hopeful, however, of getting the consent of these leaders in writing, in which case the little mosque will serve us as a little gem of a chapel. It is of stone, strongly built, with three domes above, not a particle of wood in it; but it has been so utterly neglected for years that numbers of trees have taken root in its roof and sides, some of them sending their tiny rootlets quite through the walls and spreading them out in the most delicate tracery on the inside of the building. The effect of it all is most picturesque, but scenic effect must be sacrificed to the safety of the structure, and the most determined fight upon this vegetation will be necessary in order to save the building from being eventually split to pieces.

HARRIET P. PHILLIPS.

“If we do little, men and angels will know that we love little.”

TREASURER'S NOTES.

AT last the papers have been received from India containing copies of the letters exchanged between the government of Bengal and our India secretary, Mrs. D. F. Smith, concerning the "District Jail" property at Midnapore.

Mrs. Smith's application was in behalf of "the American Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, for a perpetual lease from government, at a nominal rent for the property," which she describes.

In reply the secretary to the government of Bengal says, "I am to say that the lieutenant-governor is prepared to accede to your application, provided you agree to the two following conditions, viz. : (1) That you will undertake to provide doors to the old mosque within the jail, and to keep the doors closed, the key being left with the magistrate. (2) That in place of the well within the inclosure, which is largely resorted to by the public during the dry season, one of the other wells, to be selected by the local officers, be put into good working order at the cost of your society."

These conditions have been agreed to. Mrs. Smith says, "I wish your eyes could see this gift. I'm sure the sight of your eyes would rejoice your heart."

In the midst of the hard times here the missionaries talked together about this house, and Miss Hattie Phillips said, "It is *never* hard times with the Lord, and, if he sees the same need that we do, it is as easy to give now as at any other time." God has honored that faith with better things than the missionaries there dreamed of.

As the HELPER informs its readers, repairs are needed at once in order to put the property in a condition suited to the purposes for which it is intended. So our personal responsibility for the gift just begins.

Only a few days before the official documents were received, Mrs. Lizzie H. Howe of Gonic, N. H., sent one thousand dollars to the treasury for this work. The conditions on which

she gives the money are: "(1) That the amount be used for a home and dispensary for the use of the lady missionaries of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, and for the use of such other missionaries as the said society may at any time consider the interests of the Free Baptist mission requires that the said home and dispensary should be used for. (2) That the dispensary receive the name of Henderson, in honor of my mother's family."

It has been estimated that \$1500 more will be needed to put the property in order for immediate needs. If some one will do as Mrs. Howe has done, giving the society \$1000 more, we will name the home as that person shall direct. We believe the One who has given this property will finish that which is begun, if our faith is strong enough. I shall be glad to correspond with any one about it who has some of the Lord's money which belongs to this work.

Rev. Mr. Stiles writes that a year ago last January he spoke of the work of the Sinclair Orphanage in a Massachusetts church, and, just before writing the letter, a young woman came to him and said she could not forget what he said, and that the Lord wanted her to do something. She gave him \$10 then, and has given him \$5 since, for Sinclair Orphanage. It reminds one that we are to sow "by all waters," not knowing what will prosper.

The first money received for Miss Beebee Phillips's outfit, as a kindergarten missionary, comes from the Connecticut and Western Rhode Island Association.

The thank-offerings are coming in grandly. If all cannot hold the thank offering meeting in May, or even June, let July round out the year with a thank-offering service. I hope to say more later of the results of this year's gifts.

Dover, N. H.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, *Treas.*

"It takes some people a long time to find out that they can't become rich by never giving away anything."

A FEAST DAY AT OCEAN PARK.

THE New England Missionary Workers' Conference at Ocean Park, at 2 o'clock Tuesday P. M., Aug. 13, will be a gathering of representative Free Baptist women, each of whom will speak familiarly of the field where she has labored, and will answer questions about it. The committee having this in charge have sought subjects that would interest and instruct active Christians, and inspire them with higher ideals of service.

To a Free Baptist, the word mission or missionary suggests immediately the field across the water, and we welcome first upon our program our returned workers from India, Mrs. Libbie Cilley Griffin and Miss L. C. Coombs. How best to do our part in sustaining and cheering the brave band, of whom these two are foremost representatives, will be treated by Miss L. A. DeMeritte, Mrs. Jennie Greenleaf, and Mrs. A. F. Fletcher. Miss DeMeritte will talk of the need and manner of introducing the benevolent offerings card, as authorized by the General Conference and the Woman's Board. Mrs. Greenleaf is to give experiences of a field agent for the *MISSIONARY HELPER*, our beloved magazine, and Mrs. Fletcher will present the children's work. For this last we bespeak the presence of all who have ever formed a children's society or wished to do so; real practical help may be expected. (Please bring pencils and note paper.)

Harper's Ferry and the Shenandoah valley are topics of never ceasing interest, and Miss Mary Brackett will photograph with her bright, intellectual camera the pictures of light and darkness that she knows so well.

Our F. B. educational department West and East, the sources of supply for wise and noble workers in both our home and foreign fields, will not be left out of this conference. Each will find a responsive voice in Miss N. A. Deering for Hillsdale College and Miss Dora Jordan for Bates College.

Most of the speakers will occupy but eight or ten minutes, and the music will be under the efficient charge of Mrs. Lewis

Dexter—so do not think this program tiresome or lengthy, you will not find it so.

At this mental feast the best comes both first and last and all the way through, and the topic reserved for the close, "The Woman's National Council at Washington," is to be opened by Mrs. Mary A. Davis, who will explain the relation of our smaller national body to that larger one, world-wide in its constituency and object.

COMMITTEE.

THE CHRISTIAN TOILERS OF THE CITY.

THE Christian men and women of every denomination are becoming thoroughly aroused to the necessity of vigorous city evangelization. We desire to offer a few suggestions how the churches may most efficiently help the Christless toilers of the city.

1. *There is most urgent need of Christ like condescension* on the part of those who have been blessed with superior advantages. Jesus Christ came down, and his followers who occupy exalted stations in the cities must follow his example. If bankers, lawyers, and merchant princes would serve God as faithfully in down-town churches as they work for themselves in down-town offices and counting-houses, the problem of city evangelization would be solved. If one thousand pillars of the various up-town churches were taken away, these churches would still be strong; and if these pillars were set up in the tottering temples down-town it would save them from inevitable ruin.

The poor invariably imitate the rich. If a dozen carriages filled with ladies and gentlemen were to stop in front of every down-town church and chapel next Sunday, it would give a mighty impulse to the cause of religion. It is not likely that the poor struggling churches in the densely populated districts of great cities will get such a surprise in the near future; but it is an encouraging sign that a few months ago a member of a

church on Fifth Avenue asked for a letter of dismissal to a city mission church located in darkest New York, and that one of the most cultured ladies in the city comes from her beautiful up town home every Sunday morning to worship at the same city mission church. If the day ever comes when the majority of Christian men and women no longer seek their own ease and comfort, but the things of Jesus Christ, then such letters of dismissal will be more numerous.

2. *A redistribution and consolidation of churches and chapels should be undertaken.* At present this cannot be done in the upper and wealthier portions of the city, although the sight of two or three evangelical churches, within a stone's throw of each other, ought to make every true Christian blush with shame. In the lower and poorer sections of the city a redistribution might be undertaken at once by a simple vote of those who furnish the funds to maintain the chapels. There probably is a reason for everything, but it is utterly impossible for a practical man to understand on what principle some of the chapel sites were chosen.

3. *Endowments must be provided for the down-town churches* which are now doing good work, or in the future they will simply die from lack of proper support. The churches in the poorer quarters of the city must be run at high pressure. In some of the city mission churches from twenty to thirty different services are held each week. A church with all the modern accessories of gymnasium, reading-rooms, libraries, penny provident banks, cooking and sewing schools, military drill, and other helpful appliances to lead men and women into a better, larger, and higher life cannot be run with a small outlay.

4. *A movable mission ought to be carried on in connection with every city church.* Vast numbers of working people will not enter a church. Frequently they have not proper clothing. Only drunken and degraded people will attend church in their shirt-sleeves or in a ragged condition. If a mission is opened

in a court, alley, or tenement house, where men without coats can act as ushers, it is wonderful how the people will flock in. We have conducted such missions, and know how effective they are. The fact that a load of chairs and a small organ is carried into some obscure room will fill the whole street with inquirers, and so great is the curiosity that all who can get in on the opening night will be there, and they will like it so well that the room will be full every night. The ordinary rescue mission is a good place to awaken faith, but it is not adapted to train men and women in Christian life and work. By giving up the movable mission about May 1, and starting in a different locality in the fall, the converts can be constantly gathered into the church under whose auspices the mission is conducted. In the afternoon meetings can be conducted at the movable mission for women and children.

5. *The spirit of self sacrifice must take possession of the intelligent and wealthy members of our churches, so that they will not only be ready to give liberally of their means but of their time and strength in caring for the Christless multitudes.*

Christ first wept over, then died for, the city. If the church will follow the Divine Master, the problem of city evangelization will be solved.—*Extracts from an article by Rev. W. T. Elsing, in the Missionary Review of the World.*

OUR MOTTO.

"FAITH and works win." Blest words of truth,
Spoken for all, the aged and youth.

"If ye faint not" the harvest is sure;
The word of God must forever endure.

"Faith and works win." Be of good cheer,
By all waters sow, no doubt or fear.

Another may reap, thy name be unknown,
God never forgets to bring home his own.

The sower and reaper, with crowns of reward,
Will meet and rejoice in the kingdom of God.

Fabius, N. Y.

MRS. ANNE S. D. BATES.



from the field.

JOTTINGS OF THE EVERY-DAY LIFE OF A MEDICAL MISSIONARY.

BY "DR. MARY,"

[With notes by Mrs. Bacheler.]

APRIL 4. I am going out this afternoon with Minnie to inspect her zenana houses. If there is time this evening I will tell you of the afternoon's work.

Evening. The first house was that of a rich man who could buy us all out and not be inconvenienced. The large brick dwelling was put together with the usual haphazard disregard of symmetry or fitness. The little wife was decked with gold ornaments on neck, wrists, ears, nose, arms, waist, and ankles. She is in the first part of the first reader, and is also learning the numerous tables in the native arithmetic. The religious instruction was good.

In the next house a little girl wife was the pupil. She has been married since I saw her. She reads well and with intelligence. Her husband's father has been sick for a number of days, and he came out to consult me. I called his wife and gave her directions about preparing his diet. The next house was a new one, where I had never been before. The people are nice high-caste Brahmans. There is a large family of relatives. A girl nine years old is the pupil.

The gentleman of the establishment is very poorly, and he came in to ask my advice. After giving it, the question of what he should eat came up. He said his caste forbids his eating fowl, goat, pigeon, etc. There seemed to be nothing left that he could eat but boiled cracked wheat.

* He is a friend of our mission, invites our people each year to go and preach at his place at the annual Hindu festival. He came three days' journey to bid Dr. Bacheler good-by and get his parting blessing.—S. P. B.

With all the accompanying talk at each house the afternoon was now gone. A very little serving, but surely for the Master.

April 10. This morning the Kandurai Rajah * called with one of his grandsons. The most noticeable part of his dress was a pair of amber-colored, beautiful silk drawers, which were baggy in length and tightish in width. On the whole he was gorgeously appareled and very pleasant.

We have had a little rain, unusual at this season, but it has made the air cooler, and we can let the doors be open, which is a comfort.

Miss Wile says we live all the time in a hurry over here. So we do ; our hands, feet, and all our powers are in constant, pressing requisition. But one says sweetly, "The Master's work may make weary feet, but it leaves the spirit glad." When we see the misery and degradation about, and know that we can help a little, we are glad. While we think of the people at home, forever striving, hurrying, and worrying for the attainment of that which is only "ashes in the mouth," we do feel thankful that our own lives, we humbly trust, are standing for something better. Pray for us that we may be used wholly for the furtherance of the blessed kingdom which we wait to see dominant. There is a good deal of sickness all around us, but we are kept in health.

16th. My nights have of late been a good deal broken up, and I am beginning to feel it a little, so I rest whenever I can get a few minutes, whether letters get written or not. I never know what calls I may have day or night.

I am a little anxious about Miss Wile. She is feeling the heat a good deal, and doesn't get outdoor exercise enough ; when she has four hours a day with her native teacher, two with her class of B. S. students, and one or two in the Christian's children's school, it doesn't leave much time for exercise, and she is showing the confinement, though she is happy in it all.

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Later. This week has been a very busy one. Some days I have had between twenty and thirty patients a day. Most of the sickness has been fever. I am so well I shall not have to take any change this hot season, but think I shall go somewhere for a week to get up some back sleep and writing, which are behindhand. The duties of one more day are over, the last being my weekly prayer meeting out in Iawasa.

The Hallams went to Calcutta to consult Dr. Sazer, and, when they came back, came to us. I vacated my room, taking my tooth-brush into Miss Butts's bath-room, my cot into Miss Wile's room, and the rest of me here and there as space offered.

The bricks for the Bible School building are being laid. The foundation is stone-laterite, of course. The building faces east and west.

You will see by one day's work how busy I have to be. I had an appointment to see a sick woman in "Boyu Bazaar" (mile and a half) very early this morning, and I got my things together for this patient, but one by one patients kept coming or being brought till it was 9 o'clock before I could get away. There were bad cases of spleen; a Mohammedan girl about nine, who had itch on her hands and body, in festers and sores, of all sorts and sizes, and something on one foot, scaly, that bled some. I made her some ointment and gave her something for her blood. There was a woman with ringworm on both arms. She was here yesterday, and I tried three kinds of medicine in three different places; viz., pure carbolic acid, gunpowder and vinegar, and a new preparation from Dr. Thompson's book, sulphur and quicklime. This last seemed to have the best effect, so I gave her some in a bottle to take home. A boy with a felon took some time; I lanced it in two places and put in two "wicks," and told him to have it tied up in hot rice. A boy with two bad open sores on one leg. He has been sick six months. I don't like the way he sits, as if something was the matter with the spine. There were also patients with fever—intermittent and remittent—and more

spleens. Finally I got off, a little past nine, with my accompaniments. This patient was full of diseases, among which were dysentery, indigestion, headache, burning of the hands and feet, etc. She has been ill a long time, and has had many doctors. After I had finished what I had to do and say she asked me to sit down, and in a profusely affectionate way said, "From to day I will be as a mother to you, and you must take care of me as if I were your very own mother and you my very own fleshly daughter."

It was nearly 11 o'clock when I got home, and Misses Butts and Wile were just beginning breakfast. After prayers, patients kept me busy till long after noon. Then there were two letters to write for the next post. It was half past one before I got time for a little nap, from which I was roused promptly at two. After dismissing my teachers to their afternoon's work I sat down to the laborious task of composing, writing, and copying out a petition to the magistrate about the removal of a low drink-shop out near Bennie's. It was a delicate job, for every one of those dreadful dens pay a high license to government, and the document had to be carefully planned and executed, and then passed to Miss Butts for correction and revision. Afterwards we got a few minutes out in the air, and then the bell rang for prayer-meeting.*

Midnapore, India.

* All this seems very trifling and not worthy of publication, but it gives a little insight into every-day life. Delicate sensibilities might be offended by the medical details, but they are almost the daily experience of a faithful medical missionary. Surely only those who are *called* to this work can say, as one at least does, "I love my work more and more. The pleasure of being able to relieve suffering more than compensates for the hardships and disagreeables that must be in it."—S. P. B.

LETTER FROM MRS. MINER.

MIDNAPORE, March 27, 1895.

MY DEAR MRS. WHITCOMB :—

I received a letter from Miss DeMeritte by the last home mail, saying, among other things, that you would like a letter from me concerning my work. I have in my hands, at present,

six women who are supported by the woman's society ; none of them are supported by individuals or auxiliaries. Two of them are in Midnapore, the others are in the outside churches and villages. Those in Midnapore have a cart and bullocks, while those in the country walk to and from their work. They are expected to work five days in the week. They go out from their homes in all directions, and, wherever they can get a few women to listen to them, they sing songs and tell in the simplest language the sweet story of the cross. Many times they find very interested listeners and are asked to go miles away to the homes of these listeners. The women here, having a conveyance, sometimes go out two days' journey and work among the people who seldom hear about our Saviour. They find this work very pleasant.

They are expected to pass an examination at each Yearly Meeting in the course given to them for that year, and I think they do fairly well usually. This, like much of our work, is like casting our bread upon the waters. We do not see immediate results often, but we trust it is one way of obeying the Lord's command, Preach the Gospel to every creature.

Your fellow worker,

A. R. MINER.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT HARPER'S FERRY.

YOU will be interested to know that I graduated my first cooking class at the close of the winter term, with an exhibition of cooked food. That was all this year, but I plan for larger doing next winter. The class numbered so few that the exhibition was necessarily small, but it was a success. They did all their work beautifully and it looked very pretty. What pleased me most was not so much the success in cooking as the interest they showed in preparing for the exhibition, and the kind way in which they helped each other that morning as they had a few minutes to spare. I think that for nine girls to cook in one little kitchen with one range for three hours, preparing so many different dishes as they did, and not have

one bit of friction, only the utmost kindness and interest in each other's work, is quite remarkable ; don't you?

Mr. Brackett has asked for some graduating exercises at anniversary another year, and I hope to arrange for them.

I have six periods in the sewing room each day now ; and have two very good classes, one in drafting by chart and one cutting by patterns, beside the ordinary sewing work. On the whole, the girls are better sewers this year than last. I expect to send something from the sewing room to the exhibition in Atlanta next September.

Yours very truly,

Storer College, May 9.

M. JENNIE BAKER.

MRS. ISABELLA BIRD BISHOP has become an enthusiastic supporter of foreign missions as the result of what she has seen in the foreign fields. She gives abundant evidence of the sincerity of her convictions by her earnest and abounding services for the cause of missions. She is at present traveling in foreign lands, and will no doubt contribute further testimony as the result of her observations. She says with reference to her change of views on the subject :

"I am a convert to missions through seeing missions and the need for them. Some years ago I took no interest whatever in the condition of the heathen. I had heard much ridicule cast upon Christian missions, and perhaps had imbibed some of the unhallowed spirit. But the missionaries, by their lives and character and by the work they are doing wherever I have seen them, have produced in my mind such a change and such an enthusiasm, as I might almost express it, in favor of Christian missions, that I cannot go anywhere without speaking about them and trying to influence others in their favor who may be as indifferent as I was before I went among heathen countries."—*Selected.*

"If God gives a thorn, it is because he sees that it is just what we need."

Helps for Monthly Meetings.

AUGUST.—UNITED STATES.

CURRENT TOPIC.—“The Domestic Science Department of Storer College.” (Refer to article by Miss Baker in the *Morning Star* of May 30; to “A Pleasant Event at Storer College,” in the June MISSIONARY HELPER; and the letter from Miss Baker in this number.)

Suggestive Program.

Responsive reading, Matt. 7: 1-12.

Singing.

Brief prayers (for different parts of the meeting): That the duty nearest, in auxiliary, church, town, may be seen and done; that we may have more knowledge of and interest in our own struggling churches, West and East; also for the work among the colored people in the Shenandoah valley and the Cairo mission; that our city churches may be blessed in reaching the masses; that the hearts and pocket-books of our people may be open to these practical needs; that God will bless the efforts of each denomination and of the Salvation Army to uplift the “heathen” in our own land, and that we may all work together in brotherly love toward this great end; that our country may be a God-fearing one, and in its dealings with other nations shall be in truth what it is in name—a “Christian nation.”

Let different members speak briefly of the eight perils of our country*—immigration, Romanism, religion and the public schools, Mormonism, intemperance, socialism, wealth, the city.

City evangelization (see part 2, chap. 9, “The New Era”).

General discussion.

Singing, “America.”

* This is a fine opportunity to study vital questions as presented by two important books in our Reading Course, viz.: Dr. Strong's “Our Country” and “The New Era.” All the subjects suggested in the foregoing program are treated fully by Dr. Strong.

Practical Christian Living.

Practical Christian living should illuminate parlor and kitchen, purify politics, open the pocket-book, and save the world.

ANNIE HUNTER'S REWARD.

A HOME STORY OF TENTH GIVING.

BY IDA LORD REMICK.

V.

TO plan, with Annie Hunter, was to accomplish as quickly as possible, and the first of the week she saw Miss Johnson passing, ran out and stopped, and, with a hand slipped through Miss Johnson's arm, drew her into the house, put her into a soft chair, gave her a fan, and said :

"Wait a minute, please. Excuse me. I'll be right back."

Upstairs she flew and down again, a little breathless, with her soft, sweet face glowing and smiling, and held out her hand with the three dollars in it to Miss Johnson.

"Here's something for your mission work," was all she said. It was so utterly unexpected, the whole thing—the running out, the hand through her arm, the pretty, courteous ways, and now the money. If there ever was anything dear to anybody the missionaries and mission work were dear to Miss Johnson. Why it was so the Lord, and perhaps Miss Johnson, knows. She had dragged over many a mile, collecting reluctant quarters and ten-cent pieces, listening to grudging remarks and patiently trying to interest people in missions, and now the tears sprang to her eyes.

"O Mrs. Hunter, I thank you so much! I didn't know however I should get the money this year. It's been uncommonly hard. It's so good in you!"

"I ought to have done it long before, dear Miss Johnson," Annie answered, her own eyes brimming with bright, sympathetic drops. "I'm so glad that I remembered it in time for this year, and, if nothing happens, I think you may count on

me for as much every year," and then she went up to Miss Johnson and put both arms round her and kissed her. Soul met soul, you see, in that flash of tear-drops. Which did the most good, the kiss or the money, can't ever be told, but may be God knows. Miss Johnson was not much given to kissing or caressing, but her heart always grew warm at the recollection, and the sudden, surprised tenderness on Miss Johnson's face was like a blessing to Annie Hunter. She felt it falling on her for days afterwards.

Sunday again, and she saw Mrs. Bean, the president of the ladies' aid. You see everybody at church, especially at a country church. It's a meeting-place for people, and that's one of the beautiful things about it, and one of the things that makes it beautiful, and it was there that Annie saw Mrs. Bean.

"Don't be too much surprised," she said laughingly, catching Mrs. Bean's hand, "but I want to join the ladies' aid, and here's my twenty-five cents."

Mrs. Bean laughed, too, such a pleased laugh, for Mrs. Bean had her particular hobby as well as Miss Johnson. We all have, you know, and we ought to be good to each other's hobbies.

"We'll be so glad to have you, Mrs. Hunter," Mrs. Bean replied cordially. "There aren't many of us, you know, and it does seem so good to have somebody offer to join, and not have to tease them forever before they'll do it. Do come sometimes. It meets at my house next Wednesday. Come, won't you?" And, Annie Hunter, to her own surprise, suddenly felt like going, and said, "Yes, I will." And Mrs. Bean suddenly felt quite well acquainted with young Dr. Hunter's wife, and vaguely wondered why she had ever been afraid of her. She was stylish, to be sure, but so very pleasant after you knew her. The tenth offering took the bars down, and two very good people began to get acquainted in consequence of that little move. Turning towards the door to go home, Mrs. Hunter took up Eva Gray's little hand, tucked five cents into

it, closed the little fist and squeezed it, and then smiled down into the child's face.

"For your Sunday-school collection," she said. The little girl smiled shyly back, and Annie turned to go on, but a shrill childish whisper reached her:

"O *wouldn't* you like her for a teacher?" and just then it seemed possible to Annie Hunter that she might sometime take a class in Sunday school.

One more thing happened that day—queer, too. Ann Hartley was standing in the entry when Annie Hunter came out. The two were well acquainted, and Ann Hartley was not the person to put up barriers, any way.

"O Mrs. Hunter," she exclaimed, "how beautiful your new dress do fit! It's handsome!" and Ann's beauty-loving eyes ran down the outlines of Annie's pretty gown.

Annie Hunter turned quickly. I don't care if it wasn't Sunday talk, it was a Sunday deed, and a Sunday spirit prompted it.

"Ann, dear," she whispered, "we'll have your next one fitted just like it."

And Annie and Katie went to the ladies' aid meeting the next Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30 promptly. Annie laughed to herself nearly all the time she was getting ready, thinking of what she had said only about ten days ago—she would join and everything else, but they must not ask her to go—O, consistency isn't always a jewel! It wouldn't have been in this case.

Annie did not find them all social, like Mrs. Bean, or beautifully friendly, like Miss Johnson. Some of them acted as if they had locked themselves up, and couldn't or wouldn't find the key, and one of them shook hands like a cold, wet dish-cloth, but she turned a pair of the most wistful human eyes that Annie ever saw up to her, and involuntarily Annie looked down from the eyes to the dish-cloth to see what was the matter. It was only a pretty little limp hand, belonging with

the plain face and wistful eyes, but it drew Annie Hunter ; and, after she had greeted them all, she took a chair and sat down beside the little dish-cloth woman, and that was the beginning of a lovely intimacy — an intimacy in which Annie Hunter gave much and received more. The dish-cloth was diffidence, that was all.

You'll always find good things when you look for them, and Annie went home thinking that the ladies' social circle, or the ladies' aid, was really social and nice, and, with a little improvement, might be charming. The end sometimes glorifies the means, and it looks as if the One we call God glorified the ladies' aid to Annie Hunter.

And all these were visions that staid with her. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my children, ye have done it unto me." They were visions of God, and they strengthened and upheld and made the world lovely.

In their own room one night that week Annie patted John's head. "John, dear," she said, and leaned over and kissed him. John responded pleasantly but not very fervently or tenderly. She *hated* sawdust kisses ! John didn't used to kiss like that !

She had striven sometimes to call back his old tenderness, but she had petted him by "fits and starts," and his evenness could not comprehend the impatience that chided one minute and caressed with remorseful tenderness the next, and he had dropped the pet names that had at first been lavished upon her like unappreciated sunshine.

She had often felt that if she could control her impatience long enough, and be sweet to him for two years right off, she could win him back to his old ways ; but then it took so long, and John was so awfully aggravating ! She was always sure she should fly to pieces the first time he gave her one of his cold, stiff answers, and she almost always did.

But now she felt an inward power to keep her. The strength that had come to Annie Hunter was not going to be transitory.

Perhaps a poet might have seen a halo round her head, brightening and dimming like a star as you stand looking at it, but never going out; and even a common person could see that it was round her heart.

Now, as she turned away with a sweet, determined purpose not to give way to bitter feelings, Dr. Hunter looked up and noticed the wet look round her eyes. "What makes you cry so easily, Annie?" he asked.

"O John," she cried out, "my heart aches because we are always disagreeing so." And for the first time the difference in their temperaments struck him, almost like a slow blow in the face, and he wondered if he troubled her as much as her restless, quick, imperative ways disturbed him, but Dr. Hunter said nothing.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

Question: Will you kindly tell us through the MISSIONARY HELPER what is meant by "Home Missions"? Is repairing our own church, or helping pay our own pastor, home mission work?—*Mass.*

Answer: By "Home Missions," in the Woman's Missionary Society, is meant any department of work in this country to which appropriations are made. At the present time our work is largely at Storer College. Local church work, like paying the pastor and keeping the church in repair, is an obvious duty which the church organization elects to do for *itself*. Mission work is what it elects to do for *others*. If it works through denominational channels, it will help supply those special needs for which the missionary societies of the denomination make appropriations.

Question: What has the Woman's Missionary Society done done, and what is it now doing, for Storer College?—*Maine.*

Answer: It would be impossible to answer fully so comprehensive a question, but the W. M. S. has been practically interested in Storer College over sixteen years. Through its

instrumentality money was raised to build Myrtle Hall, a much needed home for the girls. The first teacher supported was Mrs. Lightner. At that time \$400 was appropriated to help the girls in the Hall. Since then three teachers have been added, Miss Mary Brackett, Miss Smith, and the teacher of domestic science (at present Miss Baker). Industrial and domestic science departments are also supported. The income of the "Cristy Fund" is largely used for Storer College.

Question: How many native workers has the Woman's Missionary Society in India?—*Mich.*

Answer: Miss Coombs informs us that there are about thirty.

Question: Is there any book that gives information about the every-day life of missionaries in the form of a story? Something that would interest young people?—*Maine.*

Answer: "The Bishop's Conversion," by Ellen Blackmar Maxwell, is a story of intense interest. Several of our own missionaries have mentioned it as giving a true picture of missionary life in India.

DAY BY DAY.—It is a blessed secret, this of living by the day. Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, quietly, patiently, lovingly, and purely till the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever really means to us—just one little day. "Do to day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them." God gives us nights to shut down the curtain of darkness on our little days. We cannot see beyond, and we ought not to try to see beyond. Short horizons make life easier, and give us one of the blessed secrets of brave, true, holy living.—*J. R. Miller, D. D., in The Building of Character.*

"PEOPLE who think wrong will be sure to live that way."

Words from Home Workers.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the Mass. Asso. was held May 9, 1895, in the Melrose Highlands F. B. church, conducted by the president, Mrs. Annie Emery, assisted by members of the Sunday-school. Mrs. Swan of Boston spoke of the importance of the thank offering, showing that the money was very much needed to meet our appropriations. Miss L. C. Coombs made the address, speaking first of the ignorance found in our churches regarding the work in our mission field, which was inexcusable with the present opportunities for information. She then gave us a glimpse of the different stations of work, commencing in the north with Bhimpore, and Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder's work with the Santals, which is perhaps the most promising part of the field at present.

It was very interesting and helpful to listen to one who could speak as an eye-witness of the work and its needs. A collection of \$8.44 was taken, to which was added fifteen cents, given by a little girl of Cambridge, to go towards supporting an orphan in India.

At the business meeting Mrs. Spooner's resignation was accepted, and Mrs. Dodge of Amesbury was chosen to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Emery was chosen as delegate to Maine, Mrs. Howard of Melrose Highlands to Rhode Island.

Voted to invite Mrs. Davis to speak for us at our next meeting. The following resolutions were passed :

Whereas the Lord, in his infinite wisdom, has seen, through the death of our dear Brother Spooner, to remove to the state of Maine our beloved sister, Mrs. Clara Spooner, therefore—

Resolved, That we hereby express our appreciation of her faithful services as treasurer of the W. M. S. of Mass., and regret that the removal from our state deprives us of her presence and valued assistance. That we tender our heartfelt sympathy in her great sorrow, and pray that the God of all comfort may sustain her and guide her in future service for him.

Resolved, We, the ladies of the Woman's Miss. Soc. of the Mass. Asso., desire to express our sincere regret at the removal of our dear sister Clara Ricker to another state. We recognize in her an efficient and earnest Christian worker, and a kind and loving friend. We pray our Heavenly Father's richest blessings may rest upon her in her new field of work.

ETTA COSTELLO, } *Com. on*
LILLIAN DENNEY, } *Res.*

MRS. H. LOCKHART, *Cor. Sec.*

528 Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The W. M. S. of the Rockingham Q. M. convened in connection with the May session of Q. M. held at Somersworth. The annual business meeting was called in church parlor at 1.30 P. M. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. B. Chamberlain, president. After scripture reading, prayer, and reading the records of the last meeting by the secretary, we proceeded to elect the following officers: Mrs. E. B. Chamberlain, president; Mrs. E. H. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Martha DeMerritte, treasurer. The meeting closed to meet at 3 o'clock in auditorium for the public meeting, where the president presided. After prayer and singing, reports were read from some of the auxiliaries, others reported verbally. The reports showed good interest in most of our churches and work being done in this department. In one church, where only one HELPER had been taken the past year, they are now taking six; most of our churches reported preparation for the May thank-offering service, which we hope will prove a spiritual and financial benefit to all; following these reports was a reading, "Only Forty Cents a Year," by Miss Tracy of Somersworth; also a paper by Mrs. E. H. Hall, consisting of a brief review of our W. M. S., showing how our motto, "Faith and works win," is applicable to us as a society. A poem, written by Mrs. V. G. Ramsey of Dover, was read by Mrs. Gilkey of Dover. A collection was taken and the meeting closed with singing and benediction.

MRS. E. H. HALL, *Sec.*

135 State St., Portsmouth, N. H.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The W. M. S. of the Oswego Q. M. had a good meeting at Cadis, Pa., June 1, in connection with that body. At the business meeting in the afternoon, the wisdom of our action a year ago, to work for some special object, was

clearly shown, when it was stated that we had raised considerably over enough to pay for the work we had undertaken. A thank offering of \$5 was sent to the treasurer of our F. B. W. M. S. In addition to this we are happy to report an increased interest in mission work all through our churches, our aim being to create a permanent interest in the subject at each Quarterly Meeting, and to get each church to work for it. An enjoyable and profitable meeting was held in the evening, and a collection of \$3.86 taken. JENNIE E. SCHNELL, *Sec.*

Apalachin, N. Y.

REPORT OF ADDITION TO LITERATURE FUND.

[Received during the month of May.]

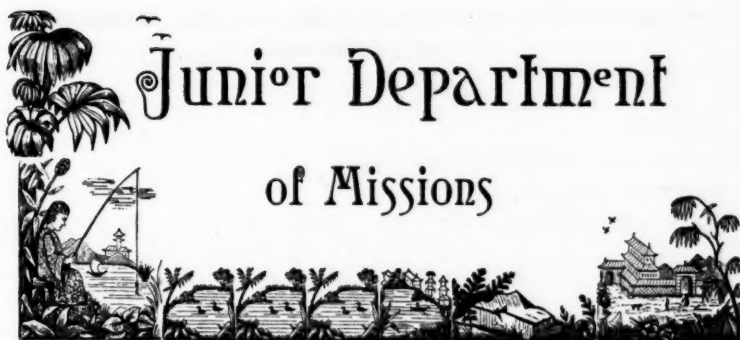
Rochester Auxiliary N. H.	\$0.50
Mrs. Scribner, Gossville, N. H.	.06
Previously reported	8.45

Total, \$9.01

[MRS.] CLARA E. SCHWARZ,
492 Pine Street, Providence, R. I.

ANOTHER GREAT MOTHER GONE TO HER REWARD.

POLLY SHAW ROBBINS died at the home of her son, D. M. Robbins, in St. Paul, Minn., April 24, 1895. She was born in Winthrop, Me., Oct. 15, 1809. In childhood she moved to Phillips, Me., and was married to Daniel Robbins of that place in November, 1831. In 1855 they, with their six children, removed to Anoka, Minn., where Mr. Robbins died Aug. 3, 1884. Mrs. Robbins was converted in her youth and united with the Free Baptist church, and was devoted to its work as long as she lived. The Champlin and Anoka church was organized in her home. Many of the readers of the *HELPER* know what a great-hearted woman she was; a Christian who daily bore the Christ-likeness, loving and generous towards all good causes, intensely interested in all mission work at home and abroad. She was a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society, and has for many years supported a teacher in India. One who knew her intimately writes: "She was always an inspiration, with her quiet ways and keen memory and understanding. It would be enough for anyone to wish that if they live to such an age they should keep their faculties as she did. A peaceful old age without any signs of childishness, her life a success, and perhaps she was glad to go to her reward. May we all be as well prepared." H. C.



DEAR JUNIORS :—

You are always glad to know just how you can help the missionaries and the children in India. Mrs. Smith, who has charge of Sinclair Orphanage with its forty girls, says that the most acceptable gifts which you can supply are small work-bags containing needles, pins, thimble, spools of thread, etc. These she gives as prizes to the best scholars to arouse interest in their work, and they have to depend upon boxes from the home-land to supply such materials for their every-day needs. Your own missionary, Miss Barnes, writes: "Thread, needles, and thimbles are always needed for the children—especially white thread, Nos. 30 to 60—and remnants of print are what the girls like. The large ones wear jackets, the little ones dresses, made of it. I hope some small sized thimbles will surely come from somewhere, and needles get so quickly rusty in spite of greatest care. I often say, 'Surely this is the country where 'moth and rust doth corrupt.'"

Small dressed dolls and bright picture cards are also in demand at Christmas time. As our missionaries, Miss Coombs and Miss Beebee Phillips—by whom the boxes must be sent—sail in the fall, there is need of doing the work at once.

Your friend,

THE EDITOR.

"OPEN the door for the penny, and the dollar will come in."

**SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR MISSION
MEETINGS.**

STORER COLLEGE.

SINGING.

Responsive scripture reading.

Sentence prayers.

Roll call (answered by a fact about Harper's Ferry or the college).

Singing.

Questions for all: Where is Storer College? Where is Harper's Ferry—in what state, what part of the state, at the meeting of what rivers, among what mountains? (Find these on the map.) What man has made the town historic? Who can tell something about John Brown and what he wanted to do? What is the natural scenery about Harper's Ferry? *Ans.* It is very beautiful. Where is Storer College located? *Ans.* On Bolivar Heights. When was it established? *Ans.* It was chartered by the Legislature of West Virginia in 1868, and received its name from Mr. Storer of Maine, who gave the first \$10. What is it for? *Ans.* To educate the colored boys and girls to be teachers and preachers for their own people; to teach them in the industrial and domestic science departments how to take care of themselves and make happy homes; and all the time how to be Christian men and women. What are the principal buildings? *Ans.* Anthony, Lincoln, and Myrtle Halls. Why are the children especially interested in "Myrtle" Hall? *Ans.* Because a large amount of money was raised for it by the Sunday-school children of the denomination through solicitations in *The Myrtle*. What is the domestic science department? *Ans.* Where the students are taught to cook, sew, and to be good housekeepers. What does Miss Jennie Baker, the teacher, say in this HELPER? What society largely supports this department? *Ans.* The Woman's Missionary Society.

(Let the leader have a copy of the *Star* of May 30, and

show the different pictures of teachers and tell what they do.)
Singing, "His reign begun."

SONG, "HIS REIGN BEGUN."

(Tune, "From Greenland's icy mountains.")

HAIL to the Lord's anointed,
Great David's greater Son!
Hail in the time appointed,
His reign on earth begun!
He comes to break oppression,
To set the captive free,
To take away transgression,
And rule in equity.

Kings shall fall down before him,
And gold and incense bring;
All nations shall adore him.
His praise all people sing;
For he shall have dominion
O'er river, sea, and shore,
Far as the eagle's pinion
Or dove's light wing can soar.

—*The Little Worker.*

GREGORY THE GREAT.

I.

HE was not very great in statue, this Gregory of Shawmont, who carried bobbins all day long in the big, gloomy mill. Indeed, he was such a little fellow that he seldom failed to call forth some comment from strangers who passed through the factories.

"What's your name, midget?" a tall, jovial man inquired one day.

"Gregory Grant," was the dignified reply.

"It ought to be 'Gregory the Great,'" laughed the man as he passed on.

The other boys heard it, and immediately took it up, so as "Gregory the Great" was he known ever after.

Just now, with his box of bobbins on his shoulder, he is trudging along through the passage that leads by the office into the weave-room. The office door is open, and he sees with a start of pleasure that Miss Marcia is there. Miss Marcia is the only child of Mr. Kent, superintendent of the Shawmont factories. She goes to school every day in the city, and on her way from the train in the afternoon sometimes drops in to sit with her father for a little while, preferring the dingy office to the solitude of the great stone house, where she and her father live alone. Often she sends Gregory for a drink of water, and always thanks him so prettily that he is delighted to wait on her.

"Gregory, please take these papers to papa. He is somewhere in the mill."

He flies to do her bidding, and is back again in a few minutes with a message from Mr. Kent.

"Thank you, Gregory the Great," Marcia says with her sweetest smile; but a pained expression comes over his queer thin little face.

"Don't you like that name?"

"O, never mind, Miss Marcia. It is only that it makes me remember I'm so little."

"But you'll grow. You might be a tall man some day"—this last hurriedly, for she is doubtful whether Gregory will grow much more.

"Was that other Gregory a very big man?" he asked wistfully.

"I don't know. It was because he was good they called him great. You can be great in that way."

"O!" with a relieved sigh.

"Let me see" (history was not Marcia's strong point); "why, it was he who sent the Christian religion into England."

Gregory's large dark eyes were full of interest; but just then he remembered his bobbins, and, shouldering the box, hurried off.

L. E. W. H.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Miss Emilie E. Barnes's salary—shares \$4 each.

Children's Mission Band, Campbell Hill, Ill.	2 shares
"The Little Helpers," Nashville Center, Minn.	1 share
Juniors of Elmwood church, Providence, R. I.	1 share
"Cheerful Givers," Scranton Ave. church, Cleveland, O.	2 shares
Children's Band, Mason, Mich.	1 share
Infant Class, Main St., F. B. S. S., Lewiston, Me.	1 share
Junior A. F. C. E., Portsmouth, N. H.	1 share
Class No. 5, Winter St., F. B. S. S., Haverhill, Mass.	1 share

CHINA AND JAPAN.

CHINA contains half the population of the globe, while Japan has but a tithe her numbers. The great agencies to which we usually credit the progress of civilization—gunpowder, the mariner's compass and the printing art—have all been possessed by China from remote antiquity. Although she "flashed powder from her fire-pan in the face of Genghis Kahn and Tamerlane, yet, never plotting extended conquests, she made no important use of the terrific instrument of war. Content with navigating her coasts and inlets, she kept her compass upon the land, and, never daring to impress the world's mind, she confined her types to the stamping of almanacs." She lived a hermit, walling the empire as a barrier to invasion, and, like the ostrich with eyes buried in the sand flattering itself that because it did not see it had eluded its pursuers, she sat down complacently in her conceit of safety, until cannon breaching her fortress and armies thundering at her gates waked her in alarm from the stupor and sleep to which she had surrendered.

Japan opened her ports, sat at the feet of western schoolmasters, adopted the arts that had made the occident great, and the ships and weapons that made them secure, making herself the England of the orient, and thus speedily has brought her powerful neighbor to her feet a suitor for peace. The savage Briton, enlightened by Christian missionaries, early resolved to surmount the difficulties of his insular position, and

to aspire to civilization and refinement. From this resolve came his arts and aims, his science and song, and his mastery of the seas.—*The Ram's Horn*.

Contributions.

F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Receipts for May, 1895.

MAINE.

Alfred, a friend	\$1.00
Anson Q. M., col. for F. M.	3.75
Dover, Mrs. N. W. Whitcomb T. O.	2.00
Dover, Mrs. M. R. Wade T. O. and bal. L. M. of Me. W. M. S.	5.00
East Parsonsfield, Mrs. P. B. Allen for Callie Weeks in S. O.	1.00
Georgetown, Mrs. Mary E. Oliver T. O. for gen. fund	5.00
Limerick aux., on appro.	6.72
Lewiston aux., Pine St. ch. T. O.	14.00
Lewiston, Mrs. L. A. Emmons T. O.	1.00
Lewiston, Mrs. N. J. Brackett Pine St. ch.	5.00
Lewiston, Infant Class Main St. ch. birthday offering for Miss Barnes's salary	4.25
Litchfield Plains aux. for Tipperi Lisbon Falls aux.	13.00
Madison aux.	5.00
No. Lebanon aux., bal. L. M. Mrs. O. M. Junkins75
No. Lebanon aux., T. O. for gen. fund on L. M. Mrs. E. R. Jones	10.00
No. Gorham, Abby F. Phinney Portland aux., 1st F. B. ch. T. O. for gen. fund \$15.15. Miss Coombs \$1, bal. L. M. Mrs. G. H. Owen and \$1.15 on L. M. Mrs. J. A. Stewart	7.05
Portland aux., bal. work and on L. M. of do	1.00
Portland, Mrs. Ellen Boothby for do and on L. M. of do	16.15
Portland, Miss N. I. Aageson's S. S. class for Miss Coombs's salary	8.00
Portland, Mrs. W. H. Litchfield's S. S. class for Ragged Schs. at Midnapore	1.00
Portland, Willing Workers for Miss Barnes	4.00

Steep Falls aux. for Mary Win- gate in S. O.	\$5.00
West Falmouth aux., T. O. for gen. fund and on L. M. Mrs. Mary S. Frye	9.40
Windham Center aux. for Storer College	5.00
West Lebanon aux.	12.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Alton ch. T. O.	9.05
Center Tuftonboro, "a friend of the cause" for F. M.	1.00
Charmingfare, Mrs. A. J. Fitts T. O. Rom. 10: 1	1.00
Concord church	6.00
Concord, Mrs. Anna M. George tithing	5.00
Dover aux., Washington St. T. O.	28.02
Dover aux., Washington St. L. A. DeMeritte birthday offering	20.00
Dover aux., Washington St.	3.10
Danville aux. T. O.	7.00
Eastern Asso.	5.11
Farmington Children's Band for support of H. Adams in S. O.	15.00
Gonic, Lizzie H. Howe for Dis- pensary and Home at Midna- pore, Dispensary to be named "Henderson"	1000.00
Gonic aux., T. O. \$13, and aux. for Miss Butts and Ind. Dept. \$6	19.00
Laconia, R. W. Wiley, M. D., for T. O.	10.00
Laconia aux. for gen. fund	1.05
Loudon aux., Miss Butts and Ind. Dept.	17.50
Lakeport aux. do do	10.00
Lakeport aux. T. O.	26.00
Littleton aux., Miss Butts and gen. fund	16.01
Manchester, F. B. ch. T. O.	11.50
Manchester, a friend T. O. for Mrs. Smith's salary	3.00
New Durham aux. for Miss Butts	

and Ind. Dept.	\$6.50
New Durham Q. M. col. for do do	10.00
Newmarket aux.	5.00
Northwood Ridge O. T. Hill for Hill Sch. Balasore	10.00
Pittsfield aux.	5.00
Portsmouth aux., Miss Butts . .	5.00
Portsmouth, Junior A. F. C. E. for Miss Barnes	1.00
Rockingham Q. M. aux. col. . .	4.58
Rochester T. O. for Miss Butts and Ind. Dept.	5.30
Strafford Corner aux. for Miss Butts and Ind. Dept.	15.00
Strafford Bow Lake T. O. for do do	3.00

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston ch. T. O.	12.25
Boston, Mrs. C. S. Smith	3.00
Boston, Lillian E. Lowden mem- ber fees	2.00
Cambridge S. S. for orphan . .	.15
Haverhill aux. T. O. (\$1.75 paid to Miss Coombs for traveling expenses)	34.50
Haverhill aux., a friend T. O. . .	2.00
Hyde Park, E. S. Cole T. O. . .	2.00
Lowell aux., Chelmsford St. ch. T. O.	8.07
Lowell aux., do for Sumatti \$6.25, Sayta \$5	11.25
Lowell aux., do by Miss Glidden for Ramoni	6.25
Lawrence aux. for Bible woman .	14.00
Massachusetts Asso. aux. for Miss Coombs's O. and P.	6.60
Melrose Highlands ch. T. O. . .	7.35
Melrose Highlands, Annie A. Howard for member fee	1.00
One who loves the young peo- ple of India for Sinclair Or- phanage	15.00

RHODE ISLAND.

Arlington aux., Miss Phillips and Ind. Dept.	3.00
Georgiaville ch. T. O. for Ind. Dept. \$7, Miss Phillips \$9.52 .	16.52
Greenville aux., Ind. Dept. and Miss Phillips	10.00
No. Scituate aux. Ind. Dept. . .	2.50
No. Scituate ch. \$1 each for Miss Phillips and Ind. Dept. at Storer College and \$1 a T. O. .	3.00
Olneyville aux., Miss Phillips and Ind. Dept.	15.00
Olneyville do T. O. do do . . .	28.00
Olneyville, Miss Cora Jacobs T. O. for zenanas	25.00
Providence, V. P. S. C. E. Roger Williams ch. for Miss Phillips \$9.75, Ind. Dept. \$3	18.75
Providence S. S. Elmwood Ave. Ind. Dept. and Miss Phillips .	12.50
Pawtucket ch.	1.65

Conn. and Western R. I. Asso. for Miss Beebe Phillips's outfit and on pledge of R. I. District W. M. S.	\$25.00
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NEW YORK.

Fairport aux. T. O.	3.30
Norwich, Mrs. A. M. Pendleton T. O.	5.00
Spafford Q. M. for native teacher	10.00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Jackson, Mr. J. J. Savory \$1, Mrs. F. L. Whitney \$1, Mrs. Henry Stoddard \$1, Miss Edith Stoddard \$1, Mrs. M. Gates .50, Mrs. O. C. Whitney .50 for Patra	5.00
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INDIANA.

Prairie and Badger chs.	10.00
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ILLINOIS.

Tamaroa aux. for F. M.	3.00
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MICHIGAN.

Batavia aux., tithe offering for F. M.	6.75
Columbiaville, children for Miss. Bands24
Calhoun and No. Branch Q. M., Dr. M. Bachelor \$4, H. M. \$2.16	6.16
Genesee Q. M. do \$8.34, do \$1.98	10.32
Hillsdale Q. M. do \$26.41, do \$7.25	33.66
Kingston, T. O. Dr. Bachelor . .	2.72
Kalamazoo, M. Buck do	1.00
Lansing Q. M. Dr. Bachelor \$2.58, H. M. \$1.20	3.87
Oakland Q. M. do \$1.50, do \$1.50	3.00
Pittsford, a friend of missions H. and F. M.	4.00
Union T. O. Dr. Bachelor and L. M. of Mrs G. Ely	12.10
Van Buren Q. M. do \$2.92, H. M. \$2.92, Storer College \$2.25 . .	8.00

IOWA.

Aurora, Mrs. M. Miller \$1, Mrs. Haleck \$1 for Mrs. Miner's sal.	2.00
Aurora aux., Mrs. Miner's sal. . .	2.85
Central City aux. do	7.00
Cedar Valley Q. M. aux. do . . .	2.75
Campton aux. do	2.75
Delaware and Clayton Q. M. aux. do	2.60
Estherville aux. Mrs. Miner's sal.	3.05
Horton aux. do	2.86
Little Sioux Valley Q. M. aux. do	7.00
Le Grand, Mrs. C. C. Bratt T. O.	1.00
Oelwein, Junior A. C. F. for Miss Barnes's salary	4.00
Waterloo aux. for Mrs. Miner's salary	2.50

WISCONSIN.

Kneeland, Emma Mack member .	1.00
Mt. Pleasant, W. M. S. for the	

widows' home \$10.00
 Winneconne, Miss Ida Locke \$1,
 and Miss Alla Pingrey \$1 for
 Miss Barnes 2.00

KANSAS.

Salem Q. M. col. for F. M. . . . 2.63

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, King's Workers for
 Delodi 8.00
 Minneapolis W. M. S. 32.00
 Nashville, Little Helpers for Miss
 Barnes 4.00
 Nashville aux. for Storer College
 Nashville S. S. mission for Storer
 College 2.50
 Nashville, "Cheerful Workers"

for Miss Barnes \$2.00
 Winnebago aux. for Miss Barnes
 \$2, and F. M. \$7.35 9.35
 Extra not supplied25

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls, mission band \$5.61,
 Ladies aux. \$3.66, children's
 envelopes .88 for Sulie in S. O. . . . 10.15
 Sioux Falls, Woman's Union
 Miss. Circle for widows' home . . . 10.00

CALIFORNIA.

Pasadena, L. H. Beede T. O. . . . 1.00

Total \$1995.56

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, *Treas.*
 Dover, N. H.

CORRECTION.—In April receipts credit of \$5 to Mrs. Heath belonged not to F. B. W. M. S., but to N. H. state work. Also a credit of \$1 to Mrs. L. Stewart, some months since, belonged to N. H. state work.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

I GIVE and bequeath the sum of ——— to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, a corporation of the state of Maine.

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The large sale of these organs denotes their intrinsic worth. They are now in use in almost all the various missionary fields, and are giving unprecedented service. They are made to withstand the extremes of heat, cold, moisture, and dryness.

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